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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1894.

### Intimations.

REAT OLEARANCE SALE FOR CASH. 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON

28th June to 26th July, 1894.

No. 39, Quien's Road Central. Hongkong, June 25, 1894.

DAKIN, CRUCCKSHANK & COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Third Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREH LDERS in the above SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c.:-KELLY & Company will be held at the Hongkone HOTEL, Victoria, Hongkong, on THURS. DAY, 12th July, at 3.30 p.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, and Statement of Accounts to the 31st December last.

> will be CLOSED from the 4th to the 12th Instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. G. JOY, Manager.

Hongkong, July 4, 1894. THE NEW BALMORAL GOLD

AT OTICE is hereby given that the THIRD N CALL of 50 GENTS per SHARE, on AUGUST NEXT. Same should be PAID to the Undersigned, at No. 9, Praya Central, to whom the Scrip should be sent for endorsement.

> W. HUTTON POTTS, Secretary.

Hongkong, July 4, 1894

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Hongkong, November 21, 1893.

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Mariager. Hongkong, November 6, 1893, Business Notices.

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REMARKS. DATE. STEAMSHIP. LONDON vid MARSEILLES... Canton ...... About 10th July ...... Freight or Passage. SHANGHAI......Rosetta......About 15th July......Freight or Passage. SHANGHAI...... Formosa ..... About 16th July ...... Freight or Passage. LONDON, &c ...... Ravenna ...... Noon, 19th July ...... See Special Advertisement. JAPAN......Verena ......Noon, 20th July..... Freight or Passage.

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NEW STOCK OF LADIES' CORSETS. COMPRISING ALL THE NEW SHAPES.

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Hongkong, June 30, 1804

## Insurance.

THE MEIJI FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, OF TOKYO.

1845.

THE AGENCY of the above-named Company having This Day been TRANSFERRED to the Undersigned, they are now prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

For the MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA. K. FUKUI,

Munager. Hongkong, July 2, 1894

Notices to Consignees.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

STEAMSHIP *CARMARTHENSHIKE* FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the HONOKONO & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

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Agents. Hongkong, July 3, 1894.

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Hongkong, March 16, 1893. FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET .-A On the Praya Grande, Macao. Sive ROOMS, with BATH-ROOM and DRESSING

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Boiltow, 3 30th June, 1894. Pakhoi,

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General Managers. Hongkong, July 7, 1894.

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Capt. Asquirm, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 8th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, 1045

Hongkong, July 7, 1894. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN. The Steamship

Nanchang,

Captain Finlayson, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 9th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, July 6, 1894. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. STEAM FOR HAIPHONG (DIRECT). (Taking Cargo for TOURANE, QUINHON and

Saigon). The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Gallers, will leave for the above Port on

TUESDAY, the 10th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, July 5, 1894.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, IIMITED.

PFOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Steamship Sungkiang,
Captain Dodd, will be
despatched on TUES-

DAY, the 10th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, July 6, 1894.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Peiyang. Capt. R. Köhler, will be despatched for the above

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Agents. . Hongkong, July 2, 1894.

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SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, June 16, 1894.

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NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA. N WEDNESDAY, the 11th July, J 1394, at Noon, the Company's S.S. SAGHALIEN, Commandant CHEVALIER, with MAILS, will leave this Port for the

above places. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent Hongkong, June 28, 1894. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

AND RAILROAD COMPANIES. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). Tacoma ..... | Tuosday | July 17. Sikh..... | Tuesday | August 7. Victoria ..... | Tuesday | August 28. Tacoma..... | Tuesday | Sept. 25. Sikh..... | Tuesday | October 16. THE Steamship TACOMA, Captain VICTOR PERKES, sailing at Noon, on

TUESDAY, the 19th July, will proceed 1126 to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA vid SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKOHAMA Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points.

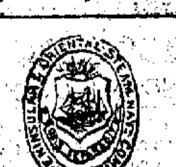
Consular Invoices of Goods for United

States Points should be in quadruplicate;

and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of The Breight Agent Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 p.m., on the day previous to sailing. For further information as to Passage or

Hongkong, June 19, 1894.

Freight, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,



STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT. MEDITERRANEAN PORTS PLYMOUTH AND LONDON. Through Bills of Lading issued for BATA. VIA, PERSIAN GULF, CONTIN-

ENTAL AND AMERICAN PORTS.

THE Steamship RAVENNA, Captain F. Coll, carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, on TRURSDAY, the 19th July, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. (This Steamer connects at Bombay with the S.S. SHANNON which Vessel takes on her Cargo for LONDON, vid SUEZ CANAL, leaving 1109 that port on the 10th AUGUST, 1894).

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contents and value of all packages are

For further Particulars, apply to H. H. JOSEPH, Superintondent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, July 5, 1894.

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HEAD OFFICE - HONGKONG.

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Hougkong, May 31, 1894.

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Honghong, 3far 15, 1893.

Banking Corporation,

T. JACKSON,

Thief Manager.

Commencing from A TAUK,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

MINING CO., LIMITED. RESERVE FUND ... ...£275,000 the Shares issued at One Dollar, has now spectus, and FALLS DUE on the 4TH of

By Order of the Board,

INSTRUMENTS.

STAINPIELD'S FAMILY HOTEL. CUPERIOR BOARD & RESIDENCE.

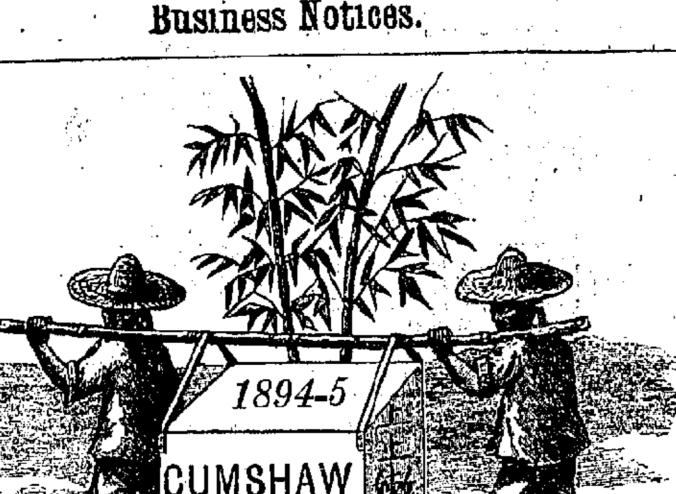
Hongkong, June 30, 1894. for LADIES and GENTLEMEN. Special

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# Hongkong, November 11, 1893. HONGKONG HOTEL.

Steamers.

Hongkong, October 21, 1892.

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VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. City of Peking (via) W'NESDAY, July 11, Nagasaki, Kobs. ( Inland Sea and at 1 p.m.

Yokohama) ..... China (via Nagasaki, ) Tuesday, July 24, Kobe, Inland Sea at 1 p.m. and Yokohama) .. Kobe, Inland Sea and Yokohama) ...

INHE U. S. Main Steamship CITY OF PEKING will be despatched to SAN FRANCISCO, vid NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YUKOHAMA, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th July, at 1 p. m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HUNOLULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates may be obtained on appli-

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p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until | Company's Offices, addressed to the Co. p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages | tector of Customs, San Francisco. should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Consular Involces to accompany Cargo Company, No. 7, Praya Centers. destined to points beyond San Francisco In the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN,

Hongkong, June 20, 1894.

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To-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

IHE 8.8. Catherine Apour having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees WEDNESDAY, the 1st August, at 1 p m., of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after TUE DAY, the loth Inst. at Noon, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the Godowns of the WAN CHAI WAREHOUSE AND STORAGE CO., LTD.

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8 HIPPIN 0 ARRIVALS

July 7:-Peiyang, German steamer from Canton. Taisang, British steamer, from Canton. Catherine Apear, Brisish stemmer, 1,733, G. Ohfent, Calcutta Juna 20, Penang 28,

-David Sassoon, Sons & Co. Nestor, British steamer, 2,414, Asquith, Froches July 5, General.—Butterpield

and Singapore July ', Opium and General.

Sishan, British str., 845, A. Murphy. Saigon July 3, Rice and General. - Hop HING HONG.

Guthrie, British steamer, 1498 P. T. Helms, Sydney June 14, Brisbane 16, The Townsville 19. Carrus and Cooktown 20, Thursday Island 23. and Port Darwin 27, General - GIBB. LIVINGSTON & O.

Hodgins, Foschow July S. Amoy 5, and Swatow 6, General.—Douglas Steamship

Alwine, German etr., 400, T. Petersen, Pakhoi July 4, and Hoihow 6, General.-WILLER & Co.

Irene German str., 2,614, R. Schüder, Kobe July 1, General - Siem sen & Co. . Pakshan, British steamer, 835, J. Jenkins, Saigon July 3, Rice. - Hop Hing Hong.

DEPA: CURES. July 7:--

Gwalior, for Kobe. Chow Fa. for Bangkok. Turbo, for Singapore and London, Ariake Marn, for Nagasaki. Hupeh, for Auroy Tuisang, for Swatow.

Cl.EALED Nanchang, for Swatow. Formosa, for Swatow. Nestor, for Singapore and London. Ece, for M ji.

A. G. Ropes, for Kobe. PASSENGERS. Per Catherine Apear, from Calcutta, &c.

Fredericks, Capt. Grant, Master Manasset, Per Nector, from Foochow, 2 Chinese. Per Sishan from Saigon, 122 Ohinese. Po Guthrie, from Sydney, Miss D. uglas, Mina M. Donglas, Dr Grenfell Baker, Messrs

G. H. Henry, A. Mclatyre, Duncan, 1135 | Blaney, E. H. Bucknell, and 106 Chinese. Per Haitan, from Coast Ports, 50 Chi-

Per Pakshan, from Saigon, 62 Chinese. Departed. Por Chow Fa, for Bangkok, 20 Chinese. Per Taisang, for Swatow, 90 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Nanchang, for Swatow, 30" Chinese. Per Foomora, for Swatow, 56 Chinese. Per Nestor, for Singapore, 15 Europeans Per A. G. Ropes, for Kobe, 4 Europeans.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer tatherine Apear reports: After leaving Singapore experienced light monsoon and fine weather. The British steamer Nestor reports: Capt. Goold Adams Mr H. E. Meyerink Left Foochow at 10 a.m. on the 5th July: having moderate S.W. winds throughout,

weather fine. The British steamer Guthric reports: Having experienced variable winds and pleasant weather along the Australian Coast to Thursday Island. Thursday Island to Mr T. P. Coohrane Mr J. Rankin Port Darwin, fresh to moderate Southerly Mr J. B. Coughtrie Mr K. McK. Ross winds and moderate beam sea. Port Dar- Mr D. Galvao Mr and Mrs A. J. do win to Banks, passage moderate to light, Mr and Mrs H. Hum- Rozario E.S.E. and S.E. winds and fine. From Binka passage to Cabra Island, moderate N W. winds. From Cabra Island to Hong. Mr Chantrey Inchbald Mr and Mrs M. A. A. kong, moderate to fresh N.W. to W., and S.W. winds and fine weather. July 4th. 4 p.m , passed ship John McLeod, 15 miles N. W. of Cape Kalavite. The British steamer Haitan reports: Had fine weather throughout, light fog in

in Foothow, Airlie and Toksang. Steamers in Am y, impress of India and Pekin. In Mr and Mrs Mayer Swatow, steamers Loksung and Vamoa. The British steamer Pakshan reports Had light irregular Southerly winds to 19 N. latitude; thence moderate mouseon to port. July 6th. spoke American barque R. P.T. V., bound South, (all well), lat. 181 N., long. 112° E.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For CANTON .-Per Powas, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA | Rev. & Mrs Hamilton lay Smith & family Por Carmerthenshire, at 1,90 p.m., on Mr W. S. Harrison Monday, the 9th inst., instead of as Mr Goo. Holmes previously notified.

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For SAIGON:-Per Donar, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 9th inst. For TIENTSIN -Per Nanchang, at 5 p.m., on Monday.

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the 10th inst. or AMOY & MANILA.— Per Sungkinny, at 3 30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 10ch inst., instead of as previous-

ly notified. For SHANGHAL .-Per Pelyang, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

the 10ch inst. For SING \PORE.-Per Irene, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 10th inst.

VICTORIA & TACOMA. Per Tacoma, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 17th J.ly. For NAGASAKI KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Verona, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 20th inst.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-

closing the Mails, &c.

The French Contract Packet Saghalien will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 11th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyoud, vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlemente, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon. the Australasian Colonies, Pondichéry, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. usual hours will be observed in

Haitan, British steamer, 1,183, A. E. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.-The United States Mail Packet City of Peking will be despatched on WED. NESDAY, the 11 h Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United

States, Canada, Honoiulu, Peru, &c., which will be closedess follows:--12.15 p.m. Registry ceases. 12.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage, until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. -The British Contract Packet Ravenna will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 19th July, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyoud, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Bur-

mah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the best English Makers. the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-

WAY Co.'s PACKET. -The Canadian Pacific Mail Packet Empress of Japan will be desputched on WED-NESDAY, the 25th July, with Mails for Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokehama, Victoria and Vancouver, B.O., &c., which will be closed as follows :--

11.15 A.M. Regis ry closes. pondence may be posted on board the Packet with the Late Fee of 10 cents

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight. - Nestor leaves for London. Noon,-Formosa leaves for Swatow. &c.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. 2 p.m.—Carmarthenshire leaves for Japan.

Nanchang leaves for Tientein. General Memoranda.

Puesday, July 10:---Goods per Cotherine Apcar undelivered after Noon landed. Goods per Carmathenshire undelivered after this date hibject to rent. Vednesday, July 11:-

Goods per Karls who undelivered after this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, July 12:-3.30 p.m.-Me ting of Shareholders of Dakin, Cruickshank & Co., L mited, at

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Hongkong, June 16, 1894.

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MARRIAGE.

Episcop d Church by the Very Reverend Archdeacon Wolfe, assisted by Rev. W. Baunister, MAY Ross, third daughter of hai, on scientific subjets. Mr J. J. W. P. Galton, to CHARLES SKERRETT Rogers, of Fouchow.

at 6.55 p.m.

The China Itail. HONGEONG, SATURDAY, JULY 7. 1894

TELEGRAMS. [Supplied to the 'China Mail.']

(Via Southern Line.) LONDON, July 6, 1894. CHINA, JAPAN AND COREA. Sir Edward Grey stated in the House of

YACHTING. The Britannia has won the Clyde race, beating the American yacht Vigilant. During the race the Satanita collided with the Valkyrie, which sank in five minutes.

THE PROPOSED BRITISH PACIFIC

CABLE. The Ottawa Conference has endorsed the project for a British cable in the Pacific

pense of Britain, Canada and Australia. LOCAL AND GENERAL PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

OUTWARD BOUND :-- Pewril, May 22: Drum-

ment to survey the route at the joint ex-

fell, 25; Smit June 8; Glenorchy Uxur, Benlomond, Energy, Quanlock, 19; Luertes, 22; Kaisow, Duphne, Lingfield, 26; Teucer, J va, heribon, Maria Valerie, Strathlyon, 29; Denb ghshire, 8 dazie, July 3. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Elax, June 5 : Mo-

29; Glene cru, Glengyle, Vindobona, Pakling, Malacca, July 3. The P. M. a. s. China, with the AMERICAN Man. of June 19, left Yokohama on have been traced to Chinese. It is suppos-

gune, Oceana, 22; Achilles Ajax,

be expected here on or about Tuesday, Europeans. the M. M. Co.'s steamship Oxus, with the FRENCH Man of June 8, left Singapore on Wednesday, July 4, at noon, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, July 11. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on May 2.

N. P. s. s. Tucoma, from Tacoma and Victoria, left Yokohama on July 4. at noon, for Hongkong. The Empress of Japan left Vancouver on June 26 for this port. ... The O. . O. s. s. Belgie, with mails, &c. left San Francisco for this port, via

The N. P. s.s. Sildt, from Tacoma, left Victoria, B.C., on July 3, for Japan and Hougkong. The O. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Alderley left Singapore for this port on the 3rd July,

about the 9th July. O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Telimon left Singapore on July 3, and may be expected here on or about July 9.

The D. D. R. s. s. Lawing left Singapore for this port on July 6, and may be expected here on or about

July 11.

on or about July 12. The P & O. Co.'s a. s. Formesa left Bombay for this port on June 27.

OBDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT St. JOHN'S

CATHEDRAL -- THE SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Matina : - Festal Responses ; Venite, Hayes ; Psalms, Purcell & Turie ; Te 90 ; Authem, Blessed are they that dwell in thy house; Litany; Hymn, 273 ; Offeriory Hymn, 518. Evensong: - Pealms, Guss, Foster & Soaper; Magnificat & Nune Dimittie, Macfarren in C; Anthem, Incline thine

hear to me; Hymns, 230.

UNION CHURCH.—SUNDAY, JULY 8. containing Aerated Waters, as such Bottles Hymne, 198, 336, 176; Psalm, 5; Anthem, 15-'I will arise.'

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WARCHAI.-

SUNDAY, JULY 8.

10.30 a.m :- Hymns, 68 , 678, 672 554.

6 p.m.:-Hymns. 400, 221, 185, 388

Pealms, XL-XLI

H.M.S. Peacock arrived at Singapore of THE Band of the 1st Shropshire L. L. will play the following programme at the Gym

khans meeting this afternoon:---March E Dunuo Where E Are Carter.
Overture Der Knenigalieutenant Titl
Lancers Utopia Limited Kinkee.
Selection Palstaff Verdi. 1039 Polks ..... Lucky Dog

THE Austrian Lloyd's s.a. Marquis Bacquehem left Singapore for this port on Fri-

An Australian telegram states that H.M.S. Waterwitch has been commissioned to retieve H.M.S. Egeria in the surveying service on the Ohina station.

WE have received the usual percel of Cassell and Co.'s publications - The Quiser, Satur-Home.—Service on Sunday, at 11 a.m. and day Journal, Work, and Little Folks-all of which are of average merit.

Some trouble having arisen over the delivery of the China Mail to subscribers residing in the Hill District, we would remind our aubscribers of the necessity for seeing that

Ar a meeting of the 'Odd Volumes' last On the 23rd ult., at H.B.M.'s Consulate, night, Mr S. B. J. Skertchly, F.G.S. Foodlow, and afterwards at the British read some extracts from a minuscript book the work of Mr T. W. Kingsmill, Shang-Plummer, Acting Director of the Observatory, presided. At the close of the pro-The publication of this issue commenced coedings votes of thanks were passed to

> On Thursday afternoon a Tea and Prizegiving, in connetion with the Church of England Garrison Sunday School, was held in the grounds of St. Psul's College. Tea. was provided in the Library for over 50, including parents. After the children had ron races. Mrs Burdon kindly distributed the prizes for Sunday School attendance, and siso to the successful winners in the sports. An evjoyable afternoon was spent, and the little fête broke up at 7 p.m.

Commons that the British Government had | THE Singapore Fress Press nears that Coyaddressed communications to China and lon is to send a cricket team to Singapore Japan in the interest of peace, urging them about the end of January, 1895. It is to make every effort towards a friendly probable that Hongkong will also be invited to send down a team at the same time, which will suit Singapore and Hongkong admirably as being the time of Chinese New Year. Only three matches would be played :-Straits v. Ceylon; Straits v. Hongkong ; Hongkong v. Ceylon. The matter has been discussed informally by the Committee of the Singapore C.C.

> IT is a significant fact that while the plague has been in full swing, the police court cases have fallen off wonderfully--whether because the police were otherwise occupied or because the evildoers all left the colony. we can hardly say. But now the Magistracy is beginning to look more like old times, and the list of trivial. offences to-day was about of the former dimensions. There were a dozen gamblers—a quius lately quite unknown—who were fined various sums ranging from \$2 to \$15, all of

In the return match at Yokohama last week between the Fleet and the Yokohama C.C., Boniedi, i reussen 26; Glamorganshire, the Olub won by 291 runs to 89. For 29: Gleneura, Glennule, Vindobona, Yokohama, Mr F. E. White scored 102 and

> STEAMSHIP authorities say the bookings hetween Europe and America this year bid

Messes Row and Kelly, who have been travelling in the East and recently visited Hongkong at the instance of the Government, in the hope of finding markets for Victorian products, state in a letter to the Secretary for Agriculture that they have inquired as to the prospects of successfully infreducing frozen meat into Calcutta for local consumption. They are of opinion that it Honolulu and Yokohama, on June 28. would be useless to attempt to introduce frozen meat unless proper provisions were made for the establishment of cool storage and for an efficient system of thawing prior to its being placed on the market for sale. The demand for the best classes of meat is and may be expected here on or of the smallest, being confined to those who The China Mutual Co,'s chartered steamer the mass of probable oustomers. Should a Kalchid te Maru, from Glasgow and frozen meat trade be firmly established at Liverpool, left Singapore on July 6, Colombo, Mesers Row and Kelly think it and may be expected here on or about may possibly gradually extend to Calcutta is not a sufficiently large demand at Calcutta to justify the expenditure which would be necessary for the carriage and reception of troops in India being supplied with frozen The Austrian Lloyd's steamer Marquis meat, Mesers Row and Kelly state that it Bacquehem left Singapore for this port | would be distasteful to the soldiers when on July 6, and may be expected here they can obtain a local supply of fresh meat, which would cost less than the frozen article could be supplied for. Moreover, the difficulties of transport in India and storage

THE DEATH OF MR H. V. COX. The inquest on the body of Mr H. V. Deum & Jubilate, Baker in F. No. Cox, adjourned yesterday, was resumed to-day, before Mr H. E. Wodehouse.

> Dr G. P. Jordan, who had assisted Dr Marques in the post mortem examination, stated that in his opinion death was caused by prussic soid. Most of the internal organs were congested, and there was a smell of prussic scid in the stomach could not form an opinion as to the quantity taken, nor as to the time between taking the dose and dying. There had been chronic inflammation of a part of the membrane of the brain, and an overdose of prussic acid might have been taken accidentally, in the attempt to alleviate pain Mr Cox might have poured out one full dose and then, forgetting in his severe headsche, might have poured out a second one intending only to take a single dose. The double dose would kill. The Coroner than declared the verdict at

administered, but whether accidentally or with the intention of committing suicide there is no sufficient evidence to definitely

Mr Skertchly and the Chairman.

which were paid.

Mr W. D. S. Edwards 100. FORGED bank notes in circulation in Java

Thursday, July 5, at noon, and may ed that the notes were manufactured by fair to exceed those of any preceding year

> accommodation for its reception on arrival can afford to pay more for it than is paid for a medium class article, in which the principal business would be done; for price, not quality, is an important consideration with and other ports in India, but at present there meat. Referring to the likelihood of the

were considered insuperable.

follows- That the deceased died from the effects of an overdose of prussic soid self-

decide. The Megistrate (sic) further finds that at the time of taking the poison the decreased was perfectly sober,

H. G. BROWN AND COMPANY

TLIMITED. The ofdinary annual meeting of shareholders in H. G. Brown & Co., Limited, was held at noon to day, at the Registered Offices, in the Hongkong Hotel. Mr . present : Messre H. L. Dalrymple, D. R. Sasson (members of Consulting Com mittee), J. B. Coughtrie, G. C. Cox, S. L. Darby, W. G. Darby (shareholders) and C.

S. Sharp (secretary). The Chairman said-Gentlemen, the report and accounts for 1893 having been in your hands for some time, with your permission, I will take them as read, and I will explain how it is that they were so late in being put before you, and why consequently our meeting has been so much delayed. On the 6th March we received a telegram from our manager at Laguimanoc to the effect that the accounts and letters were posted; but they failed to reach us, and in answer to our enquiries about them we were advised by wire on the 11th April that the accounts and letters had gone astray in course of post, but they had been recovered and were being forwarded. was early in May before we received them, of June 12:and then our Mr Wheeley had left for proving seriously detrimental to the Com- disease is does not seem quite clear yet, pany's interests. We had made arrange- though prohably, when some High Priest of ments for a change in the management Science, a Pasteur, a Koch, or a Carpenter, from which we hoped very good results, but has thoroughly investigated it, we shall at the last moment they fell through. learn that its origin is due to a specific form Mr Wheeley, however, succeeded in of Bacillus or Disease Germ which tobacco making other arrangements, for, as smoke can kill. One point, however, all you will easily understand, much of Doctors are screed upon, which is, that the success of our business depends on uncleanliness of person and general neglect our manager on the spot, so that it is of of the most rudimentary sanitary precaugreat importance to us to have the manage- | tions are its best allies. When we consider ment in good hands. Referring now to the | the condition of Fifth and Nastiness in year's operations, these have not been as which the lives of even well-to-do people satisfactory as could have been wished. were passed a couple of canturies ago, it is tary. The profits on sales of timber are some almost a matter for surprise that, when exchange, are making the laying down cost | Walter Releigh in Queen Enz. beth's Reign, | plague was continually breaking out, and it higher, but we hope to cover this difference | was accounted specially valuable as an An- | was over and over again brought into Pakin the prices we can obtain, and our pre- tidote to fevers and other infectious di- hoi and so became endemic. Le Lucheur has therefore been sold, and at | 12 prizes." that the report of the loss of this yes- our shdres early in June.

books. Before proposing that the report and accounts be adopted, I shall be glad to answer any questions. There being no questions, the Chairman adoption of the report and accounts.

to our Bankers and Sundry Creditors, while

Sundry Debtors accounts are less by some

\$13,650; and that, owing to the unfortun-

ate result of the profit and loss account, the

consulting, committee and general man-

agers with them are without the remunera-

tion p ovided for in the articles of associa-

tion. We have just received information

that the Veradera Shares sold at a price

which will more than cover their coat in our

the retiring members of the Consulting movel of Chinese plague patients from Committee, Measts Dalrymple and Suscoon. Hongkong to Lai-chi-kok Hospital. Mr W. G. Darby seconded.

Mr Cox proposed the re-election of Mr followed for the following reasons :-F. Henderson as auditor. Mr Coughtrie seconded.

Agreed The Chairman-That is all the business, gentlemen. I am much obliged to you for roundings and burial of the dead. It is your attendance, and I hope that next year | within our knowledge that bodies of those we shall have a better statement of account

to put before you. This concluded the proceedings.

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG. The number of deaths per day is again satisfactorily small, and at the present rate of progress we may almost expect to be 'out of the wood' next week. But there is no telling whether the improvement will continue, for there is no cortain knowledge what has led to it; it may be the strenuous exertions of the cleansing or it may be the weather, or it may be the special ' joss-pidgin,' or it may be the floods | the health of the Colony for years to come scoring-board-but perhaps it is early yet course from which all Her Majesty's ships to crow.

H.E. the Governor, accompanied by Dr ped, and certainly later on. The place will Ayres and De Lowson, went out in a surely remain a focus for the production launch yesterday afternoon, not to Lai chi- and dissemination of the disease. kok, as stated this morning, but to all the Professor Kitasato, on being asked his plague hospitals in the Colony—the Hypeia, opinion on this subject, stated that 'the the now dismantied Giass Works, the ad- arrangement was a bad one and cerjoining matched where the Alice Memorial tainly a grave danger to Hongkong, and has its branch, the Government branch at his valuable opinion is backed up by Kennedy town police station, and the Tung | us end certainly will receive the approval Wa branch at the new Cattle Depot. A of every scientific authority. For the convisit was also paid to the temporary lab- sideration of H.E. the Governor we would oratory wa-re Dr Yersin is hard at work : | suggest that the hospital at Lai-chi-kok be the microbes under cultivation were in only used, as a matter of convenience, for the spected, and explained by the French temporary lodgement of patients from the ecientist, together with other objects of surrounding villages. As it is only capable Interest.

ing to open a new plague cometery beyond | gest that efforts be made to at once get the Sandy Bay, on the way to Aberdeen, for | Chinese authorities to arrange for the drafthe better-class Chinese, who maturally ting away of as many cases as possible to

attempt to tamper with the water supply of ground much more distant from Hongthe city, as there were persistent rumours kong, and also arrange that no disluterthat something of the kind was intended; ments of bodies should be allowed.

but the absurdity of any such idea may be imagined on reflecting how many million thusgallons of water are used daily, and how large a shipload of poison would be required to make even the slightest eff ct on it. Nobody is likely to convey thirty or forty tons of anything up to the filter beds or the mouth of the Taitam tunnel; and that is G. Wood presided, and there were also about the only way in which the water on account of insufficient depth. supply could be touched.

The following are the returns from the Hongkong Hospitals for the twenty-four hours to noon to-day :-

The following are the statistics of the Lai-chi-kok Hospital for the 5th inst., published in the Chinese Mail (Wah Tsz Yat Pol: - .

Deaths . 🔍 Discharged Under Peatment .

The following curious advertisement ap-It pears in the Sydney Morning Berald ,

THE BLACK DEATH AND ITS ANTIDOTE.

ments. The only other matters to which I officer, granted pratique contingent upon all the medical professors in the Colony think I need refer are the satisfactory rethe cargo in the holds being thoroughly | concur. duction of about \$22,507 in our liabilities disinfected.

MEDICAL REPORT ON LAI-CHI-

KOK HOSPITAL. The following is the report by the medical men referred to in the Permanent Committee's letter to the Government yesterday on the Lai-chi-kok Hospital difficulty :-

Government Civil Hospital, Hongkong, 2nd July, 1894. Sir, -We have the honour to report that on Saturday Surgeon-Major James and Dr proposed and Mr S. L. Darby seconded the J. A. Lowson were made acquainted at the meeting of the Permanent Committee of the Sanitary Board with the Honourable the Mr Coughtrie proposed the re-election of Colonial Secretary's letter anent the re-

We respectfully request you to forward this protest against such a course being Lei chi-kek is only a short distance from British Kowloon, and we have no power to insist upon sanitary precautions both as regards hygiene of the Hospital and its sur who have died from plague have been buried almost within fifty yards of the British frontier, and also that the interments in the Hospital Cemetery are not properly carried out, the graves being only about two feet deep. There is no assurance that the dead will not be buried clauwhere than in the present cemetery in which there is little spice for future burisl, and we know that budies are being deposited about the neighbourhood in considerable

numbers. The Hospital is only capable of accommodating 80 patients with proper regard to hygiene. Any considerable addition to the number of sick in such as would occur under the arrangement suggested will make its present corps under the Permanent Committee, highly insanitary condition more deplorable. The presence of this hospital at Laichi-kok is and will be a standing menace to of debate, or it may be Dr Cantlie himself No proper steps for efficient burial in quicklime will be allowed by the Chinese there. -anyhow, the daily returns, which a The valley in which they are now buried month ago had managed to reach three drains into a watercourse the water figures, have since dropped to two, and now | from which runs through West Cheung-sha. wan, and there is no guarantee that they will only a 'single' is left. When that figure is not commence burying in the valley to the wiped off and only a 'duck-egg' is on the west of this, which drains into the water-

are watered. Disinterments will be frequent after the plague has practically stop-

of accommodating a small number of cases Mr May was busy this morning arrang. at present from these places, we would sug wish to be kept apart from the coolies. | Canton, and also to request them to re-The police some days ago had special move, without exception, all the dead from instructions to keep a close watch for any | the hospital (as the deaths occur) to some

(1) Proximity to Hongkong of a place saturated with this poison. (2) The great number of visitors to the hospital who come and go freely.

(a) Danger of atmospheric poisoning (b) Want of quicklimes (c) Unntamination of water supply.

(3) Burial reasons.

(d) Promisecous burial with almost absolute certainty of disinterment in the (4) Discharge of convalescents before

5. The lack of all essential scientific desruction of lethal germs. If the Chinese authorities will provide against these dangers ander European supervision, then but not till then should the Government countenance the existing establishment at Lai-chi-kok.

We would humbly and respectfully request that, first, the present order for the removal of patients from Hongkong to Laichi-kok be at once countermanded; secondly, if from a political or trade point of view the removal be considered necessary (a matter that should not have too much weight now) then arrangements should be made with the Chinese authorities on the

lines suggested by us. If the plague should recur here during Manila in connection with the Company's | -It seems strange at this end of the Nine- | the next few years we shall again have queraffairs and we had to await his return before | teenth Century to hear that the dreadful antine regulations at other ports in preparing our report. I may state that we Plague, known as the Black Death, which force against us as we have now ound, it necessary to despatch this gentle- decimated London in 1665, and several Eu. trade in the long run will be much more man twice to Manila, once in January and ropean Cities a few years later, has made damaged by present incomplete measures again on May last, in consequence of diffi- its appearance so near our shores as Hong. than it would be by a careful and strict culties which had arisen with and amongst kong, to which it has come, according to attention to simple public health laws at the Company's staff there—and which were reports, from Canton. Exactly what this the existing juncture. It is only by this policy that we can ever hope to prevent future outbreaks of the present public

We have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servants.

JAS. A. LOWSON. H. E. JAMES, Surg. Maj. A.M.S. H. S. PENNY. Surg. R.N. J. J. MOLYNBUX, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. W. F. O. LOWSON, M. B. E. H. MEADRE, Surg. R.N. H. J. BEARBLOCK, Surg. R.N.

Forwarded to the Acting Colonial Secre-Dr Lowson and Dr James have consult-\$8000 less than the previous year, but then | once the Black Death got a fair start | ed me over the draft of this report, as I was some large contracts here and at out-ports | among them, it did not make as clean a | absent from illness when the meeting was were completed. We have however, locally | sweep of the human race as did the Flood | held on Saturday. June 80, and in what and in Manile an effective demand for our of the Bible. But nowadays we can snap | they have said I entirely concur. Dr timber, and I think that the company has our fingers at such triff is as plagues, thanks | Horder in his remarks at the meeting of every prospect of doing a good and lucrative | to a lence and sanitation, soap, water, and | medical men in the Council Chamber lately business. Increased duties and charges in | good tobacco, especially the latter, which, said distinctly that the trouble at Pakhoi Manila, with a very unfavourable rate of when introduced into England by Sir was from the outlying villages, where the

sent stock is valued at a low figure. The seases. The near approach of the Black | The only thing we can do is to keep our year has again proved itself unfortugate as | Death renders the Leger Proprietary's Offer | possessions clean and in good order, and regards our shipping, there being the loss of £100 in 12 Cash Prizes, from £25 to £5, now is our opportunity to make all the through wrecking of the Penshaw with for the 12 Largest Collections of Tags taken | necessary arrangements and to specially enworking of the Wm Le Lacheur to provide from Cakes of their Famou Leger Tobacco, force them. Certainly many things will for. After this fresh untoward experience specially noteworthy. These collections not be approved by the Chinese that are I trust you will approve of the decision must be sent to the Chief Agent, Mick absolutely necessary, and one is strict housecome to, and to which I referred at our Simmons, Haymarket, Sydney, on or be- to-house visitation; but the question last meeting, to give up thip-owning on our | fore June 16, and the prize-winners' names | is-are they to rule us or we them ! own account, except as regards the small will be advertised in the Press, as well as Up to the present the Building Orvessels employed in Manils and which have the conditions under which another sum of dinance, the Health Ordinance, and thus far been worked profitably. The Wm. | £100 (the third) will shortly be offered in others all ackdowledged to be of the utmost importance to the welfare of the what we consider a good price; though | We learn from the telegraphic despatches | Colony and passed years ago, have owing there will be a loss on the sale which will from London to the same reputable journal to Chinese prejudices practically been dead fall on this year's accounts. I am glad that half the Chinese population had left letters, and the laws a subject of ridicule, from which we are now suffering the consel turns out to be without foundation. The steamer Chington, which arrived at sequences. I see nothing to add to the You will no doubt have noticed that Melbourne on June 11, anchored in the bay. enclosed report on the present state of there is a considerable increase in the As one of the crew had sickened and died affairs, except that from observations made items for asisries and charges, which can in | during the voyage from a suspicious form | daily the hospital at Lai-chi kok is daily a great measure be accounted for by what I of disease, the Board of Health directed becoming more fithy, and in fact resembles have already had to say about the changes that the orew and the passengers should be what the Glass Works became under in our staff in Manila, and they will be ma- carefully examined before pratique was Chinese superintendence. We merely wish terially reduced under our present arrange- granted. Dr M'Lean, the port health to place our opinions on record, in which

> Ph. B. C. AYEES. Hongkong 3rd July, 1894.

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That it is more in sorrow than in anger have to note a week full of administrative

muddling which will become historical with the Plague records. That the only glesm of hope is in the fact that the disease itself is decidedly on the wane-vesterday's figures being the smallest, as to admissions and deaths in

the City, since the Plague appeared. That it is difficult to fathom the game of shilly shally which has been going on in Government circles.

That if this Island had been a Dependency of Kwaugtung Province, and under the wing of the Vicerov of Canton, we could not have done more than we have done to, shift our administrative responsibilities on to China.

breach than the observance.

Centon in junks.

sidents.

together on the Chinese mainland, and caused it this time. - Yours faithfully, thus make Hongkong a clean port all the sooner-decided to recommend the sending of plague patients to Li-chi-kok, near the Kowloon frontier.

That with a fatal readiness to act upon outside advice (intelligent or otherwise) which has produced the shilly-shallying policy of the last two months, the Governor resolved to act upon.

brilliant suggestion, That no trouble or pains were taken to find out whether this course was legal or advisable; and the spectacle was witnessed of a proclamation in Chinese being posted throughout the town. to the effect that a certain course of action was to be nermitted, or even recommended, which was neither legal, pos-

sible, nor advicable. That all the correspondence which has been produced by this colossel blunder is a comparatively small affair when compared vices. with the ridiculous attitude in which the issue of this precious document placed | CAPT. Wood, who arrived in Sydney lately

the Government of the Colony. I after taking to Newcastle-on-Tyne the ship That the ignorance, or professed ignorance, Riversdale, tells a tall story which it is difficult have ever received from a hitter?" who are now at the bead of affairs.

The dangers may be shortly summarised That sither Mr Stewart Lockhart falled most hopelessly in acquainting himself with the feelings and opinions of those gentlemen, or he was clutching at a straw when he cited their names.

That the tone adopted by the Presidential Q.C., when he informed His Excellency that the law had to be carried out by the Sanitary Board, and not by the Governor, may be open to censure ; but, all the same, Mr Francis was absolutely right to his facts, as the law stands. That this could not be pleasant reading for

the Governor and bis advisers, to be told that they did not know the rudiments of the art of governing; but, so far as this ! incident was concerned, it was quite true nevertheless. That people have been wondering and

puzzling this week over the problem, what the Governor and his advisors are driving Piercy at; and in asking this question this time, Shepherd...... I do not expect to get any lengthy 'explanation' from the worthy Q.C. as to what it all means.

That the letters written by the Permanent

of a warning to shifty administrators. That I am informed the Chairman of the the remainder of the round :-Senitary Board at last meeting showed no enatural tendency to be inppant, but seemed as if things were not going so smoothly as they might do.

That Dr Hartigan was on the war-path, and by questions elicited much information which it was well the public should know. That Mr Leigh insists on poking his nose into that drain nuisance at Ice House Lane, and the neighbours hope he will be able to trace the cause and put an end to the offensive and dangerous odour.

That one never quite knows how to take Dr Cantlie-to distinguish between his pure 'argy-bargling' moods and his endeayours to seriously discuss a given ques-

That the Doctor is nothing if not original, in style, in matter, and in attitude; and his letter on the Plague suggests the question, What is he after now? That Dr Cantlie's motives need never be questioned, save that he has a 'natural tendency' to say mything to provoke a

That unfortunately for the Doctor, we have this time got ahead of him in the discuseion, as the drains have been proved to be disgracefully insanitary, and deaths (if tract :-not epidemies) have been caused by them. That as the Doctor has been must outspoken on the drains in the past, his defence of these insanitary conduits is now looked upon as a sort of challenge to discussion, That any one who has read the reports of Ayres, Chadwick, McCallum, and others during the last twenty years, and knows how the subsoil of this Colony is soaked with sewage, can only smile with incredulity over the defence of our drainage

That public opinion is still in doubt as to the immediate cause of the Bubonic Plague, and said opinion would have been more open to influence by the letter from Dr Cantlie on that phase of the subject, had the other portions of his communication been more in accordance with reason and experience.

That the proposed plan of utilising surfacedrains for blocks of Chinese houses, with a concreted sanitary lane 12 feet wide between each block, such curfacedrains finding an entrance into the main sewer in the street only, will, I trust, prevent this death-dealing soakage of the subsoil for the future. That many of the condemned houses must be demolished and re-constructed before

That I understand the City Hall Committee have met the wishes of our Amateur Dramatic Club, and that 'Robinson Orusoe' will be with us on Boxing

That from the talent available the piece should be no less successful than the previous Xmas pantomimes. BROWNIE.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DRAINAGE OUTFALLS. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Hon kong, July 7.

Sir,-In face of all this discussion as to drains and smells it would be of interest to That this Colony is, however, a British a considerable section of the public, whose Colony, and is to remain so; but it would business takes them in the vicinity of Pedbe interesting to know whether, in the | der's Wharf and the part of the foreshore event of an alarming increase of the. now being reclaimed, to know what course Plague in Canton, we should be prepared is to be adopted in extending the drains to receive a few junks'-full of Plague | into deep water? It is said; with how much patients sent down by the Vicercy to truth I know not, that the foreshore will first be filled in and the drain outfalls That the principle of 'give and take 'would, blocked, and when the filling-in is com-I'm afraid, be more honoured in the pleted the trench for the drains will be cut and lined with dressed stone, or pipes will That I had funcied, and so had many other | be laid. Now, it seems to ordinary minds residents, that the cup of concession to that this will lead to a repetition of the Chinese had overflowed, when the poor | Bouham Strand outbreak, and the better Celestial patients were shipped off to plan would be to lay pipes from the mouths of the drains leading the sewage That the metaphorical growth of the queue into deep water before the foreshore is amongst the higher officials, however, filled in. There is no doubt this can be had further surprises for Hongkong re- done, but, probably, may cost some money. The fact is, however, certain that if a ceas-That a few of the members of the Commit- pool is formed in front of the principal tee of the Chamber of Commerce-with hungs in the Colony and more disease is an eye, perhaps, to locate the plague al. | the result, there will be no doubt as to who STITCH IN TIME.

PRAYA RECLAMATION.

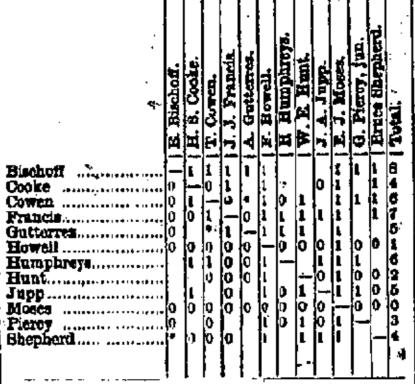
To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' first, before the filling in of the space between Pedder's Wharf and Ice House

There is surely not any engineering difficulty about so small a matter as

THE Chief of Police of Indianapolis has ordered every nickel and penny in the slot machine in that city to be taken out of the stores. They are held to be gambling de-

of the Governor and his advisers was to believe. During the voyage the Riversonce more pleaded by those concerned dale was struck by a squall that nearly for this incomprehensible piece of fatuous | capaized her. Had she not been a vessel of That I have a notion Mr E. H. May and 84 hours, the cargo of shale having shifted. | else. Surg. Major James have an strong an Captain Wood gives a vivid account of his Are you much affected by the attitude gian Convention in reference to the Equaopinion as any other two men in the Co- experience, as well as that of his loyal grew, of the crowd to the you when you are toxial Province on the Cougo. lony against the adoption of La-ohi-kok who worked day and night below under bowling? as a dumping ground for the Hongkong extraordinaty difficulties and at the risk of I don't think so, though there are times pean Conference to consider the question as sick; and yet they were quoted (Heaven their lives to trim the vessel. Eventually when it is not easy to help feeling uncom- to the delimitation of territory on the Couse. save the mark!) as in favour of the pro. the ship was navigated in safety to ber fortable. In the Gloudesterenire match June 10.—The French Chamber of De-

CHE'S CHAMPIONSHIP. championship promoted by the Hongkong Chess Olub now stands as below :-



Pierov v Francis. Cowen v. Jupp. Shapherd v. Humphreys. Bischoff v. Hunt. Cooke v. Gutterrez. TWELFTH DRAW. Shepherd z. Gatterrez. Piercy v. Cooke. Hamphreys v. Hunt. Bischuff v. Jupp. THIRTEENTH DRAW. Bischoff • Humphreys. Gulterrez v. Juop. Hunt v. Cooke. Shepherd v. Piercy. FOURTEENTE DRAW. Gutterrez v. Piercy. Hunt v. Shepherd.

ELEVENTH DRAW.

CHATS ON THE CRICKET FIELD. interesting interview with Walter Humphrays, the great lob bowler for Sustex, when it was taken on shore and buried.

from which we give the following ex-

which you attracted attention?' thereabouts. When luncheon time came public expense. 17 runs to win. When the game was re- broke out at a place called Pong-chew above sumed the score mounted until only 8 runs | the long bridge. Commencing in a matwere required, and our captain, Mr F. M. shed it spread to two or three others and Lucia, had a chat with Harry Phillips, | completely destroyed them, but fortunately, who said that the only chance we had was through the prompt measures taken, the to put me on. Ephraim Lockwood was in flames were got under and no further damage cent. loan of £540,000 placed on the market and well set. I, of course, knew how was done. extremely fond he was of making a hard | A thief managed to carry away two picula bowled. Then Jesse Hide made a splendid | and three months' imprisonment. catch in the long field which disposed of | probably make a four, which was all that fellow died the next morning. such a wholesome system can be intro- was required. So I tossed the ball to runs. While the last few overs were being I themselves off. bowled. Tom Emmett was walking up and

down in front of the pavilion, in a great excitement, and kept on repeating. "This is a rare argument between bat and ball." 'Did you always bowl underhand!' 'Always. I r member that when I was amali boy I was once on the old Queen's Park ground, when Mr Adams, the captain of the Queen's Park team, was going to have some practice. He ask dime to bowl to him. In a very short time I sent him a ball which broke in half a gard from the off, and bowled him, upon which he said. "Do that again, and I'll give you a sixpence." I wasn't sure whether he meant me to make the ball break back like the first one, or whether he meant me to bowl him. So, to make sure, I did both things. He then put his bat down on the grass. and said "That will do," and walked away.

I never found out why he did so.' How do you like bowling to a big hitter -like Mr Hewett, for instance ? 'I like it very much indeed, because there is a considerable amount of excitement about it. I have a habit of following up the ball a good deal, and though I try to be careful when a very hard hitter is in, I sometimes forget, and go as far up as to in wages, notified to take place on the 24th a steady player. Last year at Scarborough instant, I did this when Mr Jackson was in, and he came out too, and sent the ball back straight of scal miners in England is feared owing to to me. By one of those freaks which some- the masters having demanded a reduction times happen at cricket, the ball stuck in of 10 per cent. in the hewing rates. my hands, and I tried to look as though it were quite the ordinary thing to make a Siz,-Why cannot the drains be made tatch of that sort. Mr Jackson hardly impose retaliatory duties upon American seemed to realise that he was out, and we products in the event of the augar duties stood looking hard at each other for an appreciable time. As he went away I said jukingly, "You must hit em a little harder than that, sir." While we were waiting for another man to came in, Mr Hewett came of the province of Buenos Ayres, in the Arup to me and said, "That must be the gentine Republic, has declared that the prohardest catch you have ever made." But | vince is bankrupt. I said, "No, there was one harder than that. It was one you gave me at Taunion. and I carry the mark of it on my thumb ! to-day." For I had not been able to choose action will be taken against the late directors

out them anywhere at all." What is the most severe treatment you ARGLO-AUSTRALIAN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Probably it was from Mr Challen, last published in the newspapers demanding a year at Taunton, when he made a century. Indicial inquiry with regard to the collapse At one period during his innings 30 runs of the Anglo-Australian Investment. fooling, was not to be wondered at, for exceptional strength, and all her upper were hit of me in five overs. Sugg has hit Finance, and Land Company. no one knows what to expect next while works in grand order, it is probable that me very hard at times, and so has Mr the reins of government are held by those she would have foundered. She lay on her Hewett, In fact, that Mr Howett pute beam-ends, lee rail buried in the sea, for more power into his strokes than anybody with ridicule the French outburst of

last rear at Brighton, wheth we won by 8 puttes has passed a credit of 1'800'000 flebot

quiet and very anxious. When Mr Oubanghi River, in the French Congo. Murdoch gave the ball to me, I heard somebody in the crowd say, "Great Scott! Humphreys going on! Well, we may as vonshire and several members of the Labour. well chuck it up." This was not parti- Commission have issued a supplementary cularly encouraging certainly. I got a report. They propose that the trades unions wicket, and then another, and as wicket and the masters' associations should be reafter wicket fell the crowd became more gistered as corporate bodies, and that trade and more interested. You could almost disputes should be settled by legal proceeds feel the silence, and it seemed as if there ing between them. was not a soul about the ground. After it was all over a gentleman came up to me and said. "It was all very well for you Constant Mennier, who was arrested in cricketers, who were in the field, for you London in April last, charged with complicihad something to do, but it was terrible for ty in the Café Véry explosion in Paris, in us spectators, who could only hope you 1892, has been extradited to France. wouldn't make a mistake." But all the same. I shouldn't like to have many mat-

occupy my attention.

'How do you account for your great success against Australian teams? Messrs. Bischoff and Bruce Shepherd them they thought that lobs were hardly South America. Dr. Maringo has been ap-Committee, in reply to the action of the played off their adjourned game during worth troubling about, and were only pointed President. .Government, seem to me to leave the the past week, and as the former won what meant to increase averages. When I was Executive not an inch of ground to stand | had all the appearance of a drawn game he | about to go on against Mr Bonnor for the now has an unbeaten record with three games first time, he want into the pavilion to the death duties as embodied in the Budget That if the precious Proclamation remains to play. Mr Howell has now announced his change his cap for a wide hat—apparently proposals, the Times advises that the relain abeyance until the Li-chi-kok Hospital | withdrawal from the competition, and as he | because he thought he would have such a | tives of colonists dying in England should becomes, sanitary and ceases to present a had played more than half the number of lot of running about to do and would get be allowed to deduct the estate duty when danger to the port and city of this Island, games in the first round a point is award to warm. He had a tremendous swipe at the it has already been paid to a Colonial Goit will be a long time before that docu- the players he failed to meet. It is to very first ball, and goodness knows where vernment. It condemns Sir William Harment serves any other purpose than that be hoped there will be no more withdrawals. it would have gone if he had hit it. As it court's jooular insolence. The following draws have been made for happened he missed, and had to retire. I June 12. -The memorial drafted by the was amused last year when I was bowling Colonisi Committee appointed to draw up a against Mr Giffen. I had given him a ball protest to the Chancellor of the Exchequer which pitched on the wicket and broke against the proposed Estate Duties as applied away to the leg and a bye was scored, to the colonies has been forwarded to Sir When he reached my end he said to me. \*If I had only known which way that ball was wring to break I'd have given him Johnny up the orchard, I can tell you."

FOOCHOW NOTES.

The Provincial Treasurer has issued notice to the effect that the usual punish. ment of prisoners in the prisons within his jurisdiction will be somewhat modified dur- Legislatures.

ing the summer months. Loa-Yu-Hok, a retired Mandarin who lately resided in Foochow, was summoned geries of bank notes were recently discovered last month to Peking, and we hear has since received some important military appoint-

ment at Taiwanfoo. A sampan woman, while trying pick up A writer in the Cricket Field gives a very some firewood that was floating down the river, fell into the water and was drowned. The body was not found until the next day A stone bridge near the East gate of the

gity gullapsed on Monday last and of those who happened to be crossing at the time gas. What was the first performance by seven were killed while some few others sustained very severe injuries. The body of one 'I should think it was in the match of the victims, probably that of a stranger, against Yorkshire at Sheffield in 1886, or remaining unclaimed, was buried at the they had lost my wickets, and only wanted on Wednesday last at 8.30 p.m. a fire

cut off the middle stump, and I bowled of tea from a dealer's godown at a place him a ball to suit him. When he saw it | called Chui-pu, but the theft was discovered | coming he at once placed himself in a posi- | in time to chase and overtake him before he tion to make his usual four, but it hap- bed gone very far. He was caught and pened to his surprise to break back, and handed over to the authorities who have senbefore he could alter his stroke he was I tenced him to 2.000 blows with the bamboo A sad accident occurred to a native acrobat

Frank Sugg, who now plays for Lancashire, | while performing in a theatre in the city last and then Hunter was well caught at square | week. He was executing a somersault from leg. This made my third wicket for three | the height of three tables piled on one another runs. An over at the other end followed, when his foot slipped in the take-off, and, and my turn come to bowl to Louis Hall | instead of landing on his feet, he fell against who had been in the whole time. I felt the sharp corner of a stool which resulted that he would play me correctly, and would in his breaking one of his ribs. The poor A party of noisy young native scapegraces

Arthur Hide, and told him that he had passing through one of the streets in the city better go on and keep Hall quiet. Of lon Sunday last, late at night, was accosted course I am aware that the captain ought | by the guard patrol and called to account to have been consulted, but in my eager. for disturbing the public quietness. It anness I never thought of that. As I had pears that the rowdy crowd were in no expected, Hide bowled the four balls per- humour to be interfered with; at any rate feetly straight, and was gently played back | they set upon the guard and belaboured each time. Then from the other end the poor wretches constituting it most nn-Juniper had to bowl to Harriso, who was mercifully, afterwards making off to their in the habit of hitting at anything. The homes. We hear that the detectives succeedfirst ball was a wide-almost the only one ed in discovering and arresting two of the that Juniper ever bowled-but with the I delinquents the next morning, and these two last ball of the over Harrison's leg stump I were to be severally punished, but the others was knocked out, and we won by three were not found or, more probably, bought

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NEWS BY THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL

THREATENED COLLTER STRIKES. London, June 8 .- The Scottish coalminers are in favour of a strike against a reduction

London, June 11.—An extensive stelke min came into collision with an iceberg in the Atlantic, and had a narrow escape from THE SUGAR DUTIES IN AMERICA. London, June 9. - Germany threatens to

being enforced in the United States. FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE ARGENTINE London, June 9 .- The Finance Minister

N.Z. LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY. London, June 9 .- It is understood that no

the exact spot where I would put my of the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile hands, owing to want of time, and it was Aganoy Company in respect of the recovery the most fortunate thing that I was able to of dividends alleged to have been improperly paid out of the funds of the company. Landon, June 9 .- Letters have been

> GREAT BRITAIN AND PRANCE. London, June 9 .- The London press treats indignation with regard to the Auglo-Bel-

The Presch are trying to promote a Euro-

| runs, I had to go on to bowl at a very (£72.0 0) to provide for the despatch of The score in the competition for the chess critical time. The spectators were very reinforcements to the French posts on the

THE DRITINH LABOUR COMMISSION." London, June 11 .- The Duke of Da-

THE AMAROHISTS. London, June 11.—The French anarchist. June 12 .- A quantity of explosives has been seized at Algiers. It is believed that ches of that kind, even if I had bowling to the anarchists intended to carry out outrages

on a gigantio scale. A COUP D'ETAT IN PARAGUAY. London, June 11.-A coup d'état has It is probable that when I first met taken place in the Republic of Paraguay,

THE DEATH DUTIES. London, June 11,-In commenting upon

William Harcourt. June 13.—Speaking in the House of Commone last night, Sir William Harcourt suid that it was only proposed to tax property in the colonies already taxable under the Legsoy and Spocession Duties, but a higher rate of taxation would be imposed. Howas perfectly prepared to come to a good understanding with the colonies. The Government had no idea of forcing taxation upon the colonies independently of the Colonial

Porged bank notes in Germany. London, June 11.—Some extensive forin Germany. The police have ascertained that 25,000 forged £5 notes have been sent to England from Germany. June 21.—The person who forged the large parcel of Bank of England notes is believed to be a passenger for Adelaide by

SUFFOCI TED BY GAS. Lordon, June 1 .. - Five persons have been sufficiented in Glasgow by an escape of

the German mail steamer.

A RACEHORSE POISONED. London, June 11. General Owen Williams, owner of the racehorse Pensioner. which fell dead while taking part in the De Trafford Handicap at the Manchester Whitsuntide Meeting, and which was believed to have been poisoned prior to the race, has offered a reward of £1000 for the detection of the offender.

THE WESTERN AUSTRALIA LOAN. London, June 12.—Tenders for the 4 per by the Government of Western Australia

were opened to-day. The loan was subscribed nearly threefold. the total amount tendered being £1.830,000. Tenderers at £103 3s 6d will receive 40 per cent. of the amount applied for. The minimum was fixed at £102.

The loan averaged £103 6s 1d.

EARTHQUARE IN SPAIN. London, June 12. - Severe shocks of earth. onake have occurred in the south of Spain." Much damage was caused to property in the provinces of Granada and Almeria. THE TRIPOS AT CAMBRIDGE - SUCCESS OF

A LADY STUDENT. London, June 12. - At the Mathematical Tripos examination in connection with the Cambridge University, Miss Johnson, of Newsham College, has gained the highest honours, beating all the male candidates.

THE VIELT OF ME STODDART'S ENGLISH EDEVEN. Melbourne, June 13.—The question as to whether five or three test matches should be played next summer between Mr Stoddart's English Eleven and an Australian team is exciting some interest amongst cricketers. Major Wardill has been in communication with the cricketers of the other colonies as to whether they would be willing to play in five matches if chosen. Messrs Moses. Bannerman, Callaway, Gregory, and Newell have expressed their willingness to do so. In Victoria, H. Trott, J. Blackham, and A. Tarrant have also intimated that their services would be available for the greater

number of matches. ANTI-GAMBLING CRUSADE. London, June 13. - An anti-gambling drusade is being carried on with much vigous. Great meetings have been held in London and the provinces with the object of taking measures for the suppression of the evil. A PAPAL ENOYCHIGAL.

London, June 13 -It is reported that the Pope of Roms will shortly issue an Encyclical inviting Anglican prelates to recognise his jurisdiction. ANOTHER ROYAL BETROTHAL. London, June 13.—The World announces that Prince Christian, eldest son of the

Crown Prince of Denmark, is about to be

betrothed to a daughter of the Prince and

JERSEY CITY DESTROYED.

Princess of Wales.

foundering.

London, June 16.—Jersey City, near New York, has been destroyed by fire, and 5000 sheep were burned to death. RAINS AND FLOODS.

London. June 16 .- Heavy rains and floods in Hungary have done great damage to the wheat crops, COLLIDED WITH AN ICEBERG. London, June 16 .- The steamship Ethio-

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FAMILY WHIST, AND HOW ! ESCAPED IT.

game of whist. You must come in and

-I have a headache. Monday. It's not fair to have one to-night, a small person, and there is very little space, You know grandfather hates having to play so he has to sit very close to me. with a dummy. You must come and help us

to amuse him. able hammock, and with rather a bad grace | and a 'giggling idiot,' but I don't care. follow mother into the room. It is a hot lose the rubber, but still I am cheerful.

possessed of a 'gouty temper' and an every- whist in our home. night longing for whist. He calls whist a game, and yet is never so bad-tempered as

when 'playing' it. To-day nothing has pleased him since he returned from sitting on the bench. I wish he had something more soothing to sit on. It is hard luck to have to come in from the verandah. I had had many struggles to get happily settled in that hammook, and was just beginning to feel cool and comfortable. Charlie is sure to be in this evening, too, and I did so want to find out if he thinks that Thompson girl pretty.

else, and collect the chairs. Aunt Susan helps me. Aunt Susan is an old maid, and (perhaps from having always lived with grandfather) a very meek person. Her hair, If it doesn't sound like the truth, then I don't eyes, complexion, and dress are shades of one meak yellowish-brown colour. Yet she are all there, plain and ord-rly. was pretty once, mether says. She even had a lover! But he was only a poor little bank he screwed up courage to ask his consent auntie! I wonder how many years of this was a horrible gnawing pain at the pit of my dreary family whist it will take to make me just like her? I'm eighteen now, and Charlie says I'm the very pretti- But of

course that's nonsense. Grandfather is an old man. Colonel Stubbs is his name. He used to be in the first flight of London society; now he is a feared to fall. If a knock came to the door I police magistrate. A disastrous Derby, it is trembled from head to foot. I had frequent whispered, sent him to Australia. Grand- attacks which began with palpitation of the hear! mother died years ago, when first they came and sudden stoppage of the breath. At these

accident. Thank goodness! she gets through without a mistake this time. It's my lead. 'Play' commands grandfather. My hand is not half sorted, but it will never do to keep him waiting. I seize the first card that comes and throw it on the table. It is the seven of hearts. I look for more hearts, vainly hoping to find that my best suit, but have only the two besides. In the meantime all the others had played, the trick is picked up by Aunt Susan, and I have seen nothing of it When a trick or two later the suit is again led the knave is put on by mother, and my best is the two. I try to look unconcerned, while grandfather glares at me and save, 'That's right. Always lead from your weakest suit.'

The saints be praised! I have a whole troop of trumps, and grandfather has ace and king in two other suits, so we make two by tricks and are two by bonours, just missing a game which. I am told, we ought to have won. Next hand, while I am dealing. mother's cat sees fit to jump on to grandfather's knee, He hates cats, and endeavours to push it down backwards. The natural result of this is that the cut digs

A sultry calm then falls on us, and we go on with the play. Grandfather and hold poor cards, and I once more miss the game, he says, by trumping his thirteenth Other things complained of are that Aunt Susan 'utterly misleads' him by leading the queen instead of the king, and mother leads from a singleton. 'In the whole course of his existence,' grandfather tells us (not for the first time), 'he has never met any other human beings so astoundingly stupid 'as we all are. Mother and auntie make the odd trick this time. They ought to count two by honours, but no one seems to notice this, and I, only too thankful for them to forget it, keep allent. As it is grandfather remarks that their 'luck is marvellous; no matter how they bungle the cards they cannot help making tricks; there's no play in winning with such cards. Nobody else ever held such ' persistent rubbish' as are dealt to him, while, if ever he has a chance of making anything by play I spoilt it.

I foolishly venture to remark, 'But you had your share of good cards last hand, grandfather,' and am told, for my pains, When your opinion is required, miss, it will be asked for. ' Under this withering rebuke I once more subside, thinking how nice it would be to thump grandfather; or for once to give him a piece of my mind, just by way of variety.

Diamonds (trumps) lare led by my partner. I have only the three and four, and play the latter, whereupon he gives vent to a warlike enort. The trick is taken by aunt's ten, and she leads a small club. have ace, king, and three small ones of this suit, so play the ace, and taking the trick, lend the king, feeling quite pleased with myself. Grandiather is swidently no pleased, and plays a small card most victous. ly. I wonder what I have done now! My goodness! Mother did give me a kick under the table while she was about it. Whatever am I to play? Grandfather doesn't seem to like clubs, and I haven't anything else oh, yes! here's a nice little family of hearts. The ace'll be the very thing, and down I throw it. But alas, it's not the thing either. partner is eccwling. How I pray that someone will take the wretched trick, so that I won't have to lead again. But there is no such luck. Aunt Susan plays the two, grandfather the knave, which he almost | of each English and French Mail

be happy, but no, she follows suit with the with residents who wish to send home a on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar father threw away a knave, and then played and the Far East. Circulating, as it doss, displayed during the lifetime of its predea three of the same suit. I remember indis. among nearly all the old China hands' cessor in the field, and that the China Review tinctly something about calling, but not at Home and also among residents at the may receive the support necessary to insure enough to tell me what to do, and, giving Treaty Poris and in the interior, it offers its continuance. myself up for lost, tremblingly lead a small spade, Grandfather's face is a study, but he says nothing till having taken the trick with the king of tramps, and led another, he thunders at me. You-you perfect ass! What do you mean by such behaviour? Didn't you see me lead trumps the first round? Didn't you see that I was simply screaming for trumpe? What do you imagine I played first the knowe and than the three of hearts for?"

Mother tries to defend me, but it is no use. I am just about to dissolve into tears when the sound of someone entering the gate causes (BY CHARLOTTE FAIRFAX IN Australasian.) me to change my mind. A brisk step is Mollie, dear, grandfather would like a heard on the gravel path, a bright voice says May I come in ?' and Charlie, entering the room and cheerily greeting us all, interrupts Oh, mother, I can't! I can't really! I grandfather's flow of eloquence. A moment after Charlie has somehow found room for · You had a headache last evening and on | himself between mother and me. He is not

I don't remember much more of that game. Grandfather's remarks roll off me like rain-I groan, but wriggle out of my comfort- drops from a taro leaf. I am a stupid fool? night—the end of January. Grandfather's When released I find my way back to the pipe does not tend to make the atmosphere | hammock, this time not alone; and there it more inviting, and he will have the table at | is presently arranged that I, in the character | at the hottest end of the room, because of Mrs. Charles Lewis, shall very shortly draughts near the open windows are inju- shake the dust of the township in which we live off my shoes. Charlie has given me his What a thing it is to have a grandfather solemn promise that there shall never be any

> YOUR LIFE IS NOT WORTH A STRAW. NOT worth a straw, ch? Then it was worth just nothing-nothing at all. Who has not us d that worthlessness? A straw? The wind blows it away, fire burns it up, cattle tread it in the mud, it rots by the roadside. What of it? Whe cares

Yet this is exactly what a doctor recently said to one of his patients, " Your life is not worth a ! lamp where it suite grandfather, and no one sale at auction, I would hid one straw for him-no to Editor, Ohima Review, care of China more. Even if what he said was true, he had no God Office. right to say it. Such a doctor is more likely to | kill with his tongue than to cure with his drugs. A woman tells the story, and she tells it well.

know what ever does. The dates and the facts "In the summer of 1878," she says, "I found myself feeling tired, larguid, low-spirited, and clerk, and grandfather so terrified him when weak. I felt us if some evil were about to happen. My appetite was poor, and after eating I had that he fled, and was seen no more. Pour exernciating pain at my loins and sides. There stomach, and a rising in the throat as if I should choke My head felt as though I had a ton weight

for hours together. · Later on I suffered greatly from nervous prostration. My legs trembled and shook so I times I was speechless and helpless. They say I My luck is out to-night; I have to play looked like a corpse, cold and bloodless, my fingerwith grandfather. We out for deal; mother mails and lips having turned black. After a while wins it. Mother can't deal. She never gets this would pass off, leaving me weak and prosthe turn-up card in the right place except by trate. I got so emaciated and thin that I was hold of the furniture to stendy myself as I crossed the room. As time went on the nervousness and forebodings of evil so increased that I feared I should go out of my mind. The neighbours said it would be a mercy if the Lord would release me

from my sufferings. " In this condition I continued for ever four years, during which time I consulted five doctors, but nothing they gave me did any good. They all said my ailment was heart disease, and one

said 'Your life is not worth a straw.' "In despair I gave up taking physic, as I felt that nothing would save me. In May, 1882, ten years ago, a lady (Mrs. Richardson) called at my house, told me of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and strongly advised me to try it. I did so, and felt somewhat better after the first bottle; and by the time I had taken three bottles I was completely cured. From that to this I have had no return of the attacks, and am so strong I can do any kind of work. But for Seigel's Syrup I should have been in my grave long ago. I wish others to know this, and will answer any who call

'D' in it, seizes the 'infernal beast,' and lalarmed them, to be sure, but why? Is it not the brows it into the garden. 'I'll thank you, doctors' duty to understand such things? Most madam, says he to mother, 'to get rid of assuredly. Just as a lawyer should know the law, that abominable creature before it is a day or a pilot the rocks, tides, and lights of a coast. Had some of these medical men known that Mrs. Wickenden's malady was indigestion and dyspepsia, and not heart disease, they might possibly have relieved her. But, confused by the symptoms, they were blind to the cause. We may well wonder if there are many such dectors in

Cases like this show that the clear eight belonged to Mother Seigel; and to her remedy hosts of people in this country are indebted for physical salvation when, in very truth, their

Remember this was ten years ago, and the malady has not returned, showing that the cure was a permanent onc.

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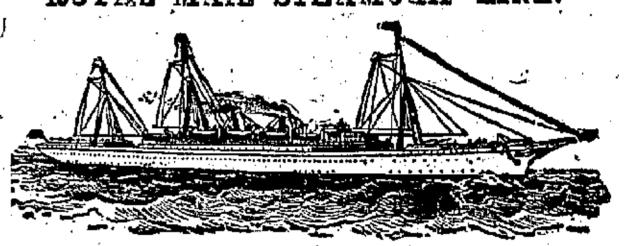
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